## NOT FOR CHICAGO.

Cincinnati Can Have the Republican Convention

IF SHE USES DISCRETION.

Some Talk of Omaha and Minneapolis, but it is for the Most Part Mere Sentiment.

Scarcely Anybody Favors Chicago This Time Pension Office Employes Say Raum Has Been Suspended and is Out for Good.

### Scramble About to Begin.

Brechal to the Gazette. Washington, Oct. S -A call has been is forming the place of nothing the next hat found convention. This action was decided to-day by Hom. J. S. Charlison, chairman protein of the committee. The national convention will be called to assem-ble on May 24, 1892, and Chirlman's can have the convention if she only handles becased within small degree of discretion. This information comes from the nighest and best authority on the subject. There is a strong feeling for Omaha and Minneapoa strong feeding for Omaha and Minneapolis, but It is based on a sentimental feeling that these Republican strong-holds representing the North and West should have encouragement, yet at the same time it is acknowledged that the distance to be traveled and the hotel accommonations make their selection and straine. Philindelphia is an arrient emploate, but the party conditions there make that city out of the question. Searchy a man has been found who favors Chicago. Chicago has the World's lair, and the feeling prevails universally that size has enough, especially since a majority of the national conventions have been held these during the past quarter of a century.

### Commissioner Raum Out.

It is asserted by pension office employes who are sure they know, that Pension Commissioner Raim is practically out of office, and that an order was made by the secretary of the interior, and with the approval of the president, making First Deputy tary of the interior, and with the approval of the president, making First Deputy to agmissioner - Deviction and acting commissioner - Deviction acting commissioner - In place of Green B. Raum, suspended and a rading the appointment of his storessor. This does not agree with the statement made by the president Monary. Figure a resident from the probability and the fact he had heard nothing about Haum that was to him second-brief or sufficient treof to justify him or asking for the commissioner's resignation.

general public oall scandals, he was known to regard them as mercely impleasant draw-hards to an otherwise successful occupa-

# DEMOCRACY'S DAY.

A Monster Meeting in Cooper Union Hall, New York.

THOUSANDS TURNED AWAY.

Ex-President Cleveland Made Chairman. He Tells of Past Victories and Future with Applause.

## Grand Democratic Meeting

this city assembled in mass-meeting in the arge hall of Cooper union this evening to of the meeting was 8 o'clock but an hour before that time large througs of men were massed before each of the en-trances to the hall. When the doors were pened there was a wild rush and a hun back they waved their sticks, and even back they waved their sticks, and even brought them down with force on many heads, but all in vain, the struggling mass of bumanity forged on, and ten minutes every seat and every inch of standing room in the large hall was filled. The gates were losed, and lines of policemen held them ast against a crowd large enough to fill tree halls as large as the one selected for the mass meeting. Down in the hall a band played an almost unceasing suc-cession of patriotic and popular nirs. Among the large assemblage of men, were mbent's hundred ladies, who were accorded scats in the front rows, and on the platform

we saw the sordidness and perversion all that constituted good citizenship on every hand put the sturdy American in every hand put the sturdy American in jeopardy. We saw a party planning to re-tain partisan ascendency by throttling and destroying the freedom and integrity of the people through the most radical and reck-less legislation. We saw waste and ex-travagance raiding the public treas-ury and justified in official places,

while economy in government expenditure was ridiculed by those who held in trust the people's money. We saw the national assemblage of the people's representatives transformed to the mere semblance of a legislative assembly by the brute force of a ridicular region of the property control majority, and by a violently created majority, and by unprecedented arbitrary rules, while it was jeeringly declared by those who usurped its functions to be no longer a deliberative hody. Then it was that the Democratic party, standing forth to do determined battle against these abuses which threatened the

welfare and happiness of the people, called upon them to trust it and promised that the warfare should be relentless and uncom-promising. As a result of the struggle then entered upon, never has the resistless force of the awakened thought of our countrymen been more completely demon strated, and never has the irresistible strength of the principles of Democracy been more fully exemplified. From the West and from the East came the tidings of victory. In the popular branch of the next congress that party which lately impudently arrogated

to itself the domination of that body will fill hardly more than one-fourth its seats. Democratic governors occupy the enemies strongholds in Iowa, Massachusetts, Wis-consin and Ohio. In Pennsylvania the elec-tion of a Democratic governor pre-sented conclusive proof of Repub-lican corruptions exposed and Republican dishonestly detected. But with all these results of just and fearless Democratic policy your work is not yet completely done, and I want to suggest to you that the re-laxation of action within the lines established by national Democracy will be a violation of the pledges we have given the people, when we invited their

co-operation and undertook their cause. I do not forget that we are gathered together to ratify state nominations, and that we are immediately concerned with a state campaign. It seems to me, however, that while national questions of the greatest importance are yet unsettled, and when we are on the eve of a national campaign in which they must be again pressed upon the attention of the voters of the country, the Democracy of the great state of New York cannot, and will not, entirely ig-nore them. If we fall to retain our ascendency in the Empire state. No

matter upon what issue it is lost, it will be claimed as a verdict of our people against channed as a vertice of our people against the principles and platform of national Democracy. Those who act with us merely because they approve the present position of the national Democracy, and the reforms we have undertaken, and who oppose in national affairs Republican policy and methods, and who still think the state campaign we have on least less than the properties.

on hand has no relation to the principles and policy which they approve, are in danger of falling into a grave error. Our opponents in the pending campaign, though now striving hard to hide their identity in the clouds of dust raised by their iteration of irrelevant things, constitute a faction in a party which is still far from harmless, and which seeks to perpetuate all the wrongs and abuses of Republican rule in national affairs. Though they may strive to appear tame and tructable in this state campaign, they but dis-

semble to gain another opportunity for tribute to the Democratic candidate for governor, Hon. R. P. Flower, and then added: "We seek further to secure the Empire state in her Democratic stead astness, and we seek to win a victory which shall redeem the pledges we have made to regard constantly the interests of the peo-

and confidence to the national Democracy in struggles yet to come." Mr. Cleveland was frequently interrupted by appliause. The appliause was especially enthusiastic when he spoke of extortionate taxation and the defeat of the Republicans experienced at the last congressional elec-

ple of the land and which shall give hope

At the conclusion of Cleveland's speech, Governor Hill appeared and turning to-ward him with a bow and then the audience. Cleveland said he had now to perform a work of usefulness and supererrogation, but he did not think it necessary to say more, and he could not say less then that

Governor Hill was there. As Governor Hill stepped forward to the subsided sufficiently to permit to be heard, he stepped to the front of the platform and in opening said the present campaign involved the same contest as in recent years, 'a contest between political honesty on the Democratic side and political hypocrisy upon the Republican side." He then reviewed the points and planks comprised in the Demo-cratic and Republican platforms. Closing his discussion of tariff measures he said:

"Our opponents, notwithstanding the popular uprising of last fall, not only refused to repeal the McKinley bill, but have the sublime assurance to assert that the tariff question is settled. I tell them that no question can be regarded as settled in this country until it has been rightly settled. They will discover that agitation will continue until justice is done and that all their efforts to prevent it will prove unavailing. The question is here to stay. Its discussion is demanded

In dealing with the currency question the speaker said: "The Democratic party has planted itself firmly and soundly upon the principle of bi-metalism. We denounce the present Sherman silver law, not merely as authorizing the coin-age of a silver dollar whose value is constantly fluctuating, but also as a false pretense, but an artful hindrance of a reurn to free bimetallic coinage, and as tendconly to produce a change from gold to

The Sherman law is a degredation of the an unworthy subterfuge. The Democratic party does not believe that the parity of the two metals or the equality of all dol-lars can be attained by any law which surages daily speculation in silver; which regards one metal not as money as merchandise; which prescribes how much the secretary of the treasury shall buy, and how much he shall count out to the people; which estab-lishes not a coin, but a paper currency, a new-fangled legal tender, each dollar pr tected by whatever 3714 grains of silver may be worth in the market."

Governor Hill's speech received general applause, and after one or two more speeches the meeting adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—To-day's session of the ecumenical Methodist council, which began yesterday, was opened with devo-tional exercises, a most eloquent prayer be-ing offered by Rev. Griffin W. Wilson of England. When these services were concitized the secretary read the call of dele-gates, beginning with the eastern section, which comprises Europe and British dedencies. Preliminary to the delivery of addresses of the day, Bishop Hurst of Washington in a few appropriate remarks talled attention to the fact that the chair hade from two beams of the city-road John Wesley, was now occupied by the gned in the programme for consideration during the morning session was the present status of Methodism in the eastern section, essay was delivered by Rev. Dr. Willer of London, secretary of the West

### Lynn conterence. An Unknown Dead Man-

cial to the Gazette. TEMPLE, BELL COUNTY, TEX., Oct. 8 .-An unknown man of medium size and build and cark complexion died at the Nestor house last night. He had nothing on him by which he could be identified. At bedtime he was apparently well. The inquest

# KING ALLERTON.

The Great Stallion Wins the Title from Nelson

IN THREE STRAIGHT HEATS.

Nancy Hanks Fails to Beat the Record Made by the Famous Maud S.

The Mare Has Been Coughing for Several Days and was Not in Good Form, Allerton Loaded Down With Posles.

### Allerton is King.

GRAND RAPIDS. MICH., Oct. 8 .- Allerton is ring. Fully 25,000 people saw the son of Jay Bird wrest the claim to this title from Nelson in a race between the two stallions on the Grand Rapids track to-day. It was a long way from an ideal racing day. The sky was overcast all afternoon, and once or twice a few raindrops found their way into the grounds. The weather was milder than yesterday, but still chilly enough to preclude any hope of record-breaking time. The throng gave Nelson a shade the best of it in the way of applause when the two stallions appeared, but Allerton was very decidedly the favorite with horsemen. Both horses were driven by their owners. Nelson's weight was given as 170 pounds and twenty pounds over the regular weight, and Williams as 165 pounds and fifteen pounds over the weight.

Allerton coquetted in scoring, but the horses got away in beautiful style on the fourth attempt, with Nelson closely hugging the vole a head in advance. The pace was that which kills from the start. The quarter was made in :32, Nelson a length in advance, and both horses trotting with the precision of wonderful pieces of mech-

Around the half they swung at the same Around the haif they swing at the same terrible pace, Nelson making it in 1:05½, two open lengths in advance of Allerton. The Western stallion narrowed the gap before the third quarter was reached in 1:30½, and then Williams gathered his deep-chested beauty in hand for the finish. But just as they swing into the stretch with Allerter they are the they are the they are they with Allerton at his rival's heels, the Independence stallion went off his feet for an instant, and the heat was practically decided right there. Williams made no effort to regain the length lost, but wisely saved his horse, while Nelson rushed under the wire with that long swinging stride which had never faltered all the way round, winning by an open length in 2:13. The crowd went crazy over the result, but its roar disturbed the betters very little. They promptly offered Nelson at \$14 and Allerton at \$25.

In the second heat they got away at the In the second heat they got away at the first trial. To the quarter pole it was nearly a repetition of the first heat, Williams hanging closer to the horse's wheel than before. The quarter was driven in 1324, the half in 106, and the three-quarter in 1:415. As they swung into the home stretch Nelson swerved toward the middle of the course and faltered for a moment. It was the beginning of the end. Inch by inch the Western horse creen upon the great Eastern reprehorse crept upon the great Eastern repre-sentative. At the distance post Nelson saw his dire necessity and brought his whip down on his horse sharply, but the latter was alrea iy going at his best stride, and both stailion and driver seemed to grow faint-hearted when thirty yards from the wire Allerton made a marvelous finish. Within lifty feet of the judges' stand he gathered himself together for a mighty effort, and flashing past Nelson like a black phantom, won by half a length in 2:14%.

phantom, won by hair a length in 3:14%.

The fickle crowd promptly yelled itself hourse over Allerton, and Nelson dropped in the pools to \$10.

In the third heat the stallions got away like twin pieces of a single machine. Nel-son gave an exhibition of rash driving at the outset by shoving his horse to the front at a terrific gait, taking the pole on the first reading desk he was greeted by an outburst of appliause similar to and as prolonged as that with which Mr. Cleveland was received. When the appliause had back stretch it was a procession, Nelson leading by while Williams sat back easily in his sulky while Williams sate back easily in his suity and held Allerton well in hand. Before the third quarter was reached in 1:40, he had got within fighting distance of his adversary. Down the stretch he pulled up even with the Eastern horse by one of his phenomenal bursts of speed. Nelson tapped his stallion coaxingly with the ribbons and then plied the whip once more with desperate earnestness, but it was of no avail. The horse had been med out, and Allerton trotted easily un-

> Nelson had learned a thing or two regard ing Allerton's staying qualities, and in the fourth heat he held his horse in check, the two making the quarter neckand neck in :334. They were head by head all the way to the home stretch, and as far as appearances went it was the prettiest heat of the race. The half was made in 1:0732, and the three-quarters in 1:42. In the stretch Allerton again showed his superiority, and passed the grand-stand leading by an open length, which no one doubted he could have increased to four or five had he desired, winning the heat and

packed the track about Allerton and his owner. In another attack of good-natured insanity they hung garlands of blossoms on the Iowa king until his back was almost

# Garfield Park Races.

CRICAGO, ILL., Oct. 8.-First race, threequarters of a mile, Pendleton won, Cruik-shank second, Kingman third. Time, Second race, one mile, Lizzie Gwynn won,

comerset second, Annie Clara third. Time, Third race, one mile. Blue Banner won, Good Bye second, Neva C third. Time,

Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile, Dore won, Gorman second, Salouica third. Time, 1:20.

Fifth race, three-quarters of a mile, Lu-

rinda won, Joe Carer second, Miss Patton Sixth race, three-quarters of a mile, Capt. Drane won, Bessie Disland second, Maggie Cline third. Time, 1:214.

# McGregor Races.

Special to the Gazette. McGregor. McLennan County, Tex., Oct. 8.—In the trotting contest between Ben U. and Jockey, the latter won both heats. Time, 3:00 first, 2:50 second. Best saddle horse never before on track, three entries, Daisey. Josie and Hatchett. Josie won. Time, 3:02. Josie won. Time, 3:02.

Trotting, special premium, entries, Baby Mine, Grover C. and Romee. Won by Gro-Time, 3:33. The special premium of a buggy was awarded to Miss Allie Skidmore.

Miss Annie Bush took the premium sew-

# Nancy Can't Reach Mand S.

ing machine in the guessing contest.

TERRS HAUTE, IND., Oct. 8.—Nancy Hanks went against the record made by Maud S to-day. When Doble appeared with her it was seen that the great mare was not looking right, and as she scored down the first time to go against the world's record, she went into a bad break, something she was never known to do before. On the third trial Doble nodded for the word. She was at the half in 1.06%, and finished the mile in 2:11%. Mr. Doble said she would make another effort, but the best Nancy could do after the had break at the half was a mile in 2:13%. The judge

# announced that the mare had been coughing for several days and was not in racing form. ALL BRITAIN TALKS.

Louisville Races.

Louisville, Kr., Oct. 8.—First race, one mile, Kingston won, Fred Faral second, Milo third. Time, 1:43%.

Second race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile, Lake Breeze won, Prince of Darkness second. Dr. Nave third. Time, 1:50%.

Third race, six furlongs, Chief Justice won, Fillipe second, Lizzie English third. Time, 1:17.

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Fourth race, mile and fifteen yards, Faithful won, Eli Redeye second, Nero third. Time, 1:51¼.
Fifth race, one-half of a mile, Fauvette won, Rally second, Phoebe Kinney third. Time, :50½.
Sixth race, one-half of a mile, Annie Irwin.

won. Indus second, Helen H. third. Time,

### Morris Park Races. MORRIS PARK RACE COURSE, Oct. 8.

First race, seven furlongs, Sieipner first, Woodcutter second, Queenston third.

Second race, five furiouss, Belle of Etheom first, Aleina colt second, Kilkenny third. Time, 1:00%. Third race, one mile, Portchester won. Equity second, Lizzie third. Time, 1:4214. Fourth race, six furlongs, St. Florian won, Actor second, Leonawell third. Time,

Fifth race, one mile and one furlong, Banquet won, Senorita second, Cancan third. Time, 1:58. Sixth race, seven furlongs, Arab won, Daisy Woodruff second, Kirkover third. Time, 1:28%.

### Challenges the World.

New York, Oct. 8.—Peter Mayer, Irish champion heavy-weight, arrived from Queenstown last night. He stands five feet eleven and a half inches in his stocking feet, and in condition weighs 173 pounds. He would like a fight as soon as possible,

# HANGED A DEAD MAN

Charged with Violating a Grave to Convict Some Negroes.

## THE MEANS TO SECURE AN END

An Aged Lady Killed-A Fireman Killed at Prior Creek Tank by a Divided Freight Coming Together with a Dull Thud,

He Didn't Hurt Anyone Special to the Gazette. ARDMORE, I. T., Oct. 8.-J. D. Carter, who formerly lived at Elk, I. T., and is now a resident of Texas, was tried in the United States court at this place to-day, charged with violating a grave near Elk in August, 1890. The evidence in the case went to show that Carter was trying at the time to convict a number of negroes of murdering and robbing a peddler in that vicinity, and and rosoling a penner in that vening, and in order to carry out his designs he secretly took a corpse from a grave in which it had been buried twenty days, placed a rope around the neck and hung it in a cave in the neighborhood. It was shortly afterward discovered and the negroes were arrested charge dwith the crime. After a rested, charge dwith the crime. After a thorough investigation by the authorities Carter was arrested, charged as stated, the negroes being released on trial. Carter will

## Fireman Killed.

be sentenced to-morrow.

Special to the Gazette. MUSCOGEE, I. T., Oct. 8.-Early this morning a freight train broke, and when the parts came together at the tank north of here, at Prior creek, the fireman was killed and some damage was done to the train.

# Thrown from a Wagon-Killed.

Special to the Gazette. GUTHRIE, O. T., Oct. 8.-Mrs. Doyle, aged was instantly killed near Yukon, Oklahomo

# MINEOLA FAIR.

OPENING OF THE THIRD ANNUAL MEETING YESTERDAY.

School Children Out in Force-Fine French Horses-Some Interesting Races. Hurley to Speak To-Day.

# Special to the Gazette.

MINEOLA, Tex., Oct. 8.—The third annual convention of the Mineola district fair association opened to-day according to programme, with moderate attendance in the forenoon, but the afternoon showed a con-siderable increase. Prof. B. A. Stafford of the Mineola high school turned out with his force, 200 strong. The smaller ones of his force patronized the flying jenny liberally, which did a land office business. The Mineola band is furnishing excellent

music for the fair.

Several fine horses arrived last night, and this morning one party brought in over \$30,000 of imported horses from France. Col. T. J. Hurley of Fort Worth, who is to speak here to-morrow, will have a large, appreciative audience to receive his elo

The World's fair commissioners of Wood county have qualified and perfected organ-ization, so Col. Hurley's address will come in good place.

First race, half mile dash. Entries,

Maud Bishop, Hubert O'Neal and Boy Colt. Time, :50. Won by Maud Bishop, Hubert O'Neal second. Second race, mile dash, pscing in harness, 3:30 class, entries, Nellie B, John Alexander and Bob Bruce. Time, 2:38%.

Won by Nellie B.

Third race, quarter mile dash, entries, saddle stock, March Wind, Fannie B., Bub Sullivan, Dock, Millie and Boy Rebel. A dead heat, to be run to-morrow afternoon.

Several good horses were entered this evening.

# CONCHO VALLEY FAIR.

The Fourth Day-Good Attendance Weather Delightful and Racing Spirited.

Special to the Gazette. SAN ANGELO, TON GREEN COUNTY, TEX. Oct. 8.—The fourth day of the Concho Val-ley fair dawned bright and clear. The at-tendance though good was not as large as on the day previous. The track was fair and pooling was brisk.

First race, running, five-eighths of a mile

dash for two-year olds, purse \$550, four en-tries. Katie V. of the Mesquite stables won, John R. second. Time, 1:97. Second race, running, five-eighths of a mile heats, best two out of three, free for all, purse \$175, \$25 to second, three entries. Halfish won in two straight heats, Mollie Third race, trotting, 2:40 class, best three heats out of five. Jim E won in three straight heats. Time, 2:35%, 2:37%, 2:41. Fourth race, ene-fourth mile dash, match race, \$100 a side. Eattler won Hattia M.

race, \$100 a side. Rattler won, Hattie M The Weekly GAZETTE is the best adver-tisement for Texas to be had.

Three Great Events Discussed in All Lights.

## PARNELL'S DEATH THE CHIEF.

Mrs. Parnell Refuses to Eat or Partake of Any Refreshment Whatever.

A Family Council is Held and it is Decided to Have a Public Funeral. The Lord Mayor of Dublin Will Attend.

Three Great Events. LONDON, Oct. 8.—Every person in England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales to-day, who has any connection with or interest in political events is discussing the three great political events of the day. They are the death of Charles Stewart Parnell, the demise of the Conservative leader in the house of commons, Right Hon. William Henry Smith, and the great test of strength now fairly commenced at Manchester be-tween the I therefore. now fairly commenced at Manchester be-tween the Liberal and Conservative parties in the election of a member of parliament for Northeast Manchester, a vacancy hav-ing been made by the appointment of the present member, Right Hon. Sir James Ferguson, as postmaster-general. In this battle, which should be decided to-morrow or next day, Sir James Ferguson, Conserva-tive, contests for re-election against Mr. C. P. Scot, editor of the Manchester Guardian, an extremely nowerful candidate.

r. Scot. earlor of the Minchester Guardian, an extremely powerful candidate. The most important however, of these three all-absorbing political questions is the sudden death at Walsingham Terrace. Brighton, on Tuesday night of the great Irish leader, Charles S. Parnell. The news-papers of the British isles are full of the conces of the 'Irish Rienzi,' as the Dublin Mail terms him, and contain many interviews as to the future possibilities of the Irish party. Even Continental newspapers, slow to understand or take hold of any sub-

slow to understand or take mad of any sur-ject of a peculiarly domestic interest in Great Britain, pay considerable attention to the death of the Irish leader. Dr. Joseph F. Kenny, member of parlia-ment for South Cork, and treasurer of the National league, in an interview published to-day, says that a month ago he was stud-denly suppoped to attend Parnell, who apdealy summoned to attend Parnell, who ap-peared to be suffering from debility. Dr. Kenny upon that occasion advised Parnell to place some constraint upon his appear-in public, particularly when such appear-ance necessitated taking part in political nell however did not take Kenny's advice, but continued to push the fight with all Mrs. Parnell is still prostrated with grief, and though weak and exhausted from long watching and the terrible shock experienced, she positively refuses to partake of any food or refreshment, and will only see her daughter. The alterations being made to Quarry house at Bletching Spream ssible vigor and untiring earnestness. made to Quarry house at Bletching Surrey, where Mr. and Mrs. Parnell intended to take up their residence about the end of the present month, have been stopped. A family council will be held to-day at Waisingham terrace, and the necessary arrangements for the funeral will be made after consultation with the committee of Irish members of parliament who have been deputed to take part in such preparations.

deputed to take part in such preparations. It has been decided to hold a post mortem examination of the body of Mr. Parnell with a view of settling the cause of his death.

Mr. J. Dillon, M. P. for East Mayo, and Mr. William P. O'Brien, M. P. for East Cork, who are both in Ireland, were seen yesterday and asked for an expression of their views for publication in regard to the death of Mr. Parnell.

Both gentlemen referred to distinctly refused to say anything upon the subject.

A dispatch from Brighton, sent at 3 p.m., says the doctor's certificate which has just been filed states that Parnell's death was caused by rheumatic fever, resulting in excessive temperature and failure of the heart.

it was eventually decided at the family council held to-night that Parnell's remains shall be accorded a public funeral, and that the body shall be buried at Avondale, County Wicklow, where the dead leader

Dr. Govers, Jr., son of the famous specialist of nervous diseases, Dr. William Richard Govers, F. R. S., both of Avon, who were in attendance upon Mr. Parnell during his last sickness, in an interview to-day said that the death of Mr. Parnell was due to neute rheumatism and to congestion of the lungs. The elder Govers signed the certifi-cate of death to-day, but he would not say anything for publication in regard to the last moments of his distinguished patient, giving as his reason for reticence that he oes not wish to disturb the grief of the sorrowing relatives by newspaper reports.

Delegates from the members of parliament who followed the lead of Parnell to the last, arrived at Brighton this afternoon. After receiving the doctor's certificate giving a definite reply in regard to Parnell's ath, they adopted a resolution expressing the deepest sorrow at the sudden

sympathy with Mrs. Parnell.

The eldest daughter of Mrs. Parnell was present at the meeting of Parnellite delegates, and conveyed the messages between the delegation and her mother.

At a meeting to-day of the corporation of the city of Dublin resolutions of regret were passed at the death of Parnell and the lord mayor and members of the corporation were empowered to attend the funeral in their robes of state. At a meeting of members of the Par-nellite party of West Clare, the resolution

calling for John Redmond, member of parment for North Wexford, to assume the leadership of the party, was passed. Reso-lutions of deep regret at the death of Parnell were also unanimously adopted.

Most of the stores throughout the leading towns of Ireland are closed to-day out of respect for the memory of the dead leader. Timothy Harrington, member of parlia-ment for Dublin, Hardo and other prominent members of the Parnellite party, in reply to numerous calls for interviews upon Parnell's death, refuse to discuss its polit-

ical feature at present, claiming that do not consider it proper or respectful to the memory of their dead chief to talk about the political situation until at least after his funeral. A Duke Sick

### LONDON, Oct. 8 .- The Duke of Manchester is critically ill.

SENATOR COLQUITT APPROVES

He and His Daughters are Shown the Government Work at Galveston.

Special to the Gazette.

GALVESTON, TEX., Oct. 8.-United States Senator Alfred H. Colquitt of Georgia, ac-companied by his two daughters and Messrs, Inman and Mitchel and Miss Mitchel, daughter of the latter, paid this city a brief visit to-day. Upon the arrival of the distinguished party at the Union depot they were met by a committee of depot they were met by a committee of prominent citizens, and upon Senator Colquitt's expressing a desire to see the harbor improvements he and the party were taken out on the jetty railroad to the terminus five miles in the guif. A United States engineer accompanied the party, and explained the plan and character of the work adopted by the accommand to obtain deep adopted by the government to obtain deep water at the port. The senator, who is a member of the river and harbor committee of the senate, was highly pleased and ex-pressed his hearty approval of the plans. Returning to the city the remainder of the escapes.

forenoon was spent in driving over the town. The party lunched at the Beach hotel and left on the 2:45 train for New

### Found Dead in Her Lonely Home.

Special to the Gazette Houston, Tax., Oct. 8. -To-night the coroner was summoned to view the remains of Mrs. Dennor, who lived in a suburb in a lonely situation. She had been found dead by a neighbor and had evidently been dead two or three days. There were no signs of violence on the body.

## Marriages of Doubtful Legality.

Special to the Gazette. SHERMAN, GRAYSON COUNTY, TEX., Oct. 8.—Two weddings have occurred in this part of the country of late, which are put-ting the principals to some mental inconvenience, and in one case the attorney-gen-eral has been asked for an opinion—a mar-riage just over the line in Graysen county, where the license was bought in Cooke county. The principals thought they were standing on Cooke county ground, but later discovered the error. The other marriage was performed by a man who has no church connection nor license as minister.

Special to the Gazette. BONHAM, FANNIN COUNTY, TEX., Oct. 8 .-On last Monday a young lady by the name of Miss —— went to Harris Bros.' and bought goods amounting to forty odd dollars, making statements that she lived at various places, which did not compare favorably. She also claimed that she had a lot of cotton at her disposal, and the clerks allowed her to carry off the goods to the amount above stated. On investigating the matter Harris Bros found that she lived east of Bonham and that she did not possess any cotton whatever. One of the firm took an officer yesterday, went out and tried to get the goods back, some of which he gotback, and had her arrested and brought to town, where a compromise was

# DOMINIC O'MALLY.

The Supposed Jury Briber Allowed to Go Scott Free.

## STATE COULDN'T MAKE A CASE.

Public Opinion Had Pronounced Hun Guilty and the Citizen Mob Would Have Hanged Him to Preference to the Italians.

Special to the Gazette

New Oblians, La., Oct. 8.—Dominic
O'Mails, the detective in the Hennessy
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the chief or the man who was
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him for bribery.
The fact that the state by

prise indeed, for public of nion has personned O'Mally guilty. He supposed to be a jury fixer of to have bribed the Henney far and his conviction was deemed or take. The time of the mob's disturbance here is provided by the conviction was deemed or take. the time of the mob's distaronary here the populace was even more bitter against him than the alleged assassins to fined in the prison. The committee of s. fety ordered him to leave town, but he refused to do so. After the lynching at the parish prison thee mob marched ut to O'Mally's office to lynch him, but a friend had given him timely warning and he escaped a faw minutes before the crowd proke in. There would have been sittle hope There would have been fittle hope for him if he had been caught then or some days afterwards, and it was supposed that he had left New Orleans for good. To the surprise of all, and whon the excitement had not yet cooled down, O'Mally put in his appearance. O'Mally put in his appearance. He had heard, he said, that the grand jury had found an indictment against him for bribery, but could not find him and he had come forward volustarily to answer. Again whispers of inching were heard, but his boldness and auducity saved him and created some admiration for the man who had the courage to come back and face an angered and excited populace. O'Mally justify the parish prison lynching—that is, to prove that there was some excuse for lynching. It was necessary, said, to prove that the jury been bribed, and as he had nad been briced, and as he had managed the case for the Italians, he was indicted as having done the bribing. It is probable now that O'Mally is out of danger from the law he will have something to say about the inside history of the Hennessy as-

sassination and the parish prison lynching. I have been asked to keep quiet, he said to-day, and allow the matter to be forgotten. I will not be vindictive, but I do not propose to let the matter stand.

# SHOT FOUR TIMES.

### Quarrel Between a White Man and a Negro Results in the Latter's Death.

Special to the Gazette. KYLE, HAYS COUNTY, TEX., Oct. 8 .- At Buda, a small station seven miles north of here, to-day Joe B. Burlison, a white man, shot and killed Clem Smith, a negro. It appears that the parties had had previous quarrels, and this morning while Burlison was in a store at Buda Clem Smith came in and began cursing and abusing Burlison and made a break at him with a knife, whereupon Burlison drew his pistol and shot him four times, three times in the body and once in the mouth, killing him in-

### Fatal and Costly Wreck. BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., Oct. 8,-The locootive of a freight train on the Albany and Susquehanna railway jumped the track

Dye's switch at 1 o'clock this morning, killing Engineer Patterson and severely injur-ing Fireman George Bowers, who jumped out, and Brakeman Joseph Lynch. Fiftyfive cars are in the wreck and the damage s over one hundred and fifty thousand dol-

# Cotton Burned at Ennis.

Special to the Gazette. ENNIS, ELLIS COUNTY, TEX., Oct. 8 .- Fire was discovered in Rowe's gin about 3 o'clock this evening, but was checked before much damage was done to the building. About seventeen bales of cotton were badly damaged. Total loss about \$500, cov-

## Brown Stone Residence Burned, NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- Fire destroyed the five-story brown stone house on Fifth avenue owned by Mrs. Haywood Cutting, and occupied by Mrs. August Belmont. The loss is about \$200,000. Mrs. Belmont, her

# INGALLS TALKS.

The Leaders in '92 Will be Cleveland and Harrison.

# IT IS FOLLY TO DISPUTE IT.

Cleveland Received Considerable Reinforcement in His Baby-Pity It's a Girl.

McKinley Will be a Factor, but Will Not Displace Harrison-If Blaine Were Physically Able He Would be Attending to Business.

### Ingalls' First Talk for Ages.

Cutcago, Ill., Oct. 8 .- Ex-Senator Ingalls political situation.

"I am more of the opinion than ever," he said, "that it will be Harrison against Cleveland next time, and Cleveland has a considerable reinforcement in his baby, though it would have been greater still had it been a roy. Of course if McKinley should carry Ohio by a good majority, as I fully expect he will, then he would be a factor. Still I do not say that he will displace Har-

"What of Blaine!" Andrew Jackson, Henry Clay and James . Blaine are exceptions to American poli-

They have all had a popularity that was phenomenal and inexplicable. The business of the state department has lately been of a very delicate and important character, and if Blaine were physically able to attend to it you may be sure that he would be in Washington and not in Maine. I do not care to say more, but I am sure he is not among the possibilities."
"What are Harrison's prospects of elec-

"The best imaginable, and improving

every day."
"Will be get the vote of Kansas"
"I have no doubt be will. The old feelings and traditions of the Kansas Republicans will certainly hold them in line when the time comes, notwithstanding the temporary ascendancy of the Alliance."

## Senator Colonitt Interviewed.

secial to the Guzette Houston Tex., Oct. 8.-Senator Cosquitt of Georgia is in the city on route to Chilfornia. In an interview to-night be said that he had been viewing the jetty works at Galveston and was more than ever impressed with the necessity of deep water there, and in confinction with it the necessity of the government taking hold of Buffalo bayou and doing all the work neces-

sary to make it navigable for all ships to Houston,
As to politics in Georgia, he said the state was greatly divided on the subject of a presidential candidate, with a strong inclination away from free silver. The chances for Cleveland, he thought depended upon this issue. As to the outcome in Onio, he spoke confidently, chough it will,

he thinks, be a close call for the Democrats.

## Campbell and Mckinley.

ADA, OHIO, Oct. 8.—The meeting of Governors Campbell and McKinley for a joint discussion took place to-day. The town is hand-somely described and large pictures of e contestants are displayed everywher

# LAPORERS STRIKE.

OW WAGES RECEIVED BY DAY

LABORERS IN MEXICO. Pients of Labor on the City of Durango at Ot . Bit Per lay-A Man Shot for

EAGLE PASS, Marrier Constr. Tex comes news of an a sold of h. hardly got to work Monda an angered and excited populace. O'Mally was indicted on several counts for bribing jurors. The case against him has been postpoled several times since, but came to a trial to-day, when it was discovered that the state was without any evidence, the only evidence it had being ruled out, and the prosecution was abandoned. The popular feeling was that the state could easily convict O'Mally, while he always insisted that the indictments were brought against him in order to justify the parish prison lynching—that is, men employed we've set up a luperior numbers of the driven of because they would be cents a day, at which low rate any number of laborers can always be had in that part of the country. The unemployed insisted upon a strike for 75 cents a day. In the city of Durango the laboring population are working, or are anxious for work, even at a bit per day, owing to the scarcity of work from failure of the crops.

The strike, therefore, could not possibly (in which President Diaz is interested) near Maprini, in Durango, was shot and badly wounded on Saturday last by emwounded on Saturday last by em-ployes because of his having raised the price of corn to \$12 per faners, equal to \$4 per bushel. The governor of the state of Durango has ordered that work shall not proceed on that portion of the railroad extension crossing tenant farmers' crops near Torreon until the 25th inst., thus giving the poor people time to secure their crops, which, at this juncture, are very valuable to them. Heavy shipments of caustic soda, cotton seed oil and other commodi-ties are being rushed through this port to Mexico before the heavier duties go into effect on November 1. The

## heavier than ever before in the same pa-A RUNAWAY.

receipts at the Mexican custom house across the river during the past week have been

Two Prominent Lawyers of Daingerfield Thrown Out and Injured.

Special to the Gazette. DAINGERFIELD, MORRIS COUNTY, TRE., Oct. 8.—Yesterday while J. B. Terrentine and J. J. Jones, lawyers, were on their way to Omaha to attend court, the team ran away. Mr. Jones had a gash cut over his eye and was bruised up otherwise.
Mr. Terrentine did not fare so
well. Both were thrown from the
buggy and the latter is budly hurt about the head and neck, and generally bruised up all over, but it is not thought to be serious. The burgy was badly smashed up, and one of the horses was badly hurt. The horses became frightened at a wagon loaded with a cotton elevator, and jumped, which loosened one of the traces and then in running the tongue came out of the neck yoke. It is only a miracle that it was not worse than it is. They are both

### ominent lawyers of this place. Residence Burned at Sherman.

Special to the Gazette. SHERMAN, GRAYSON COUNTY, TEX., Oct. 8.—To-day a residence, the property of E. Eppstein, burned on North Montgomery